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FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 1922

SUNNY SQUIBBLES

Being taught to practise self
help, the kids of Northeastern
Vermont are raiding the pantry
shelves for the new jam supplies.Not many of the boys will at-
tend the rallies where their con-
gressman speaks, but they are apt
to get acquainted with the new
schoolmarm.The Chamber of Commerce
movement is accomplishing won-
ders, but in some cities the offi-
cials thereof judge from the name
that it is a place to sleep in.Feeling that the country must
be saved even at the cost of great
sacrifices, the politicians at the
extremest solicitation of their friends
have consented to run for office.The Germans who now com-
plain so bitterly of their fate, are
the same fellows that used to
think it was a good thing to have
a war occasionally.The man behind the gun used
to be considered the savior of his
country, but what is wanted now is
the man behind the coal pick.Very liberal appropriations are
favored by the people who pay no
taxes.The boiling of the political pot
may mean that the juice is being
stewed out of the people.A race of girl swimmers is be-
ing developed who should be able
to save these fat men that fall
out of the boats.These people whose cars get
stalled on the railroad tracks,
should remember that a railroad
crossing is not a safe parking
place.Complaint is made that people
go in bathing in water supply res-
ervoirs but the bathers feel that
this interest in cleanliness is
praiseworthy.

EDITORIAL

Abe Martin says: "There's few
things more painful than kicking
a burglar with your bare foot."The pumpkins at the fairs this
year are not very big, but there
are plenty of possible candidates
for office who should have a booth
on the midway in which to meet
prospective friends.

THE SPREAD OF EDUCATION

A recent canvass of the occupa-
tions of the fathers of 17,265 pu-
pils in public high schools in four
typical eastern and western cities
shows that 29 per cent of those
children came from families where
the father was a manual laborer.
Only a few more of these students
came from professional and busi-
ness families. Figures like these
show how education is being popu-
larized, and the children of the
most struggling worker may be at
the head of the class.Some may say that with this vast
body of children from the manual
worker's families preparing for
business positions and skilled
trades, few people will be left who
are willing to do ordinary manual
labor. But if high school educa-
tion is made practical, it should
help mechanics to work more ef-
ficiently, so that the industrial pro-
ductiveness means better govern-
ment, which always works for im-
proved working and living condi-
tions.

THE OPENING OF SCHOOL

The typical boy and girl is al-
ways supposed to view the passing
of his vacation with reluctance.
But observation of the kid crowd
as it falls into line on the first day
of school, does not usually support
this theory. It is a pretty merry
looking bunch and the majority
do not feel badly to have their
year's work laid out for them and
to hear the word "Go."Their spirit will of course flag
as lessons get hard and they make
failures. But the average child of
today is fairly well convinced of
the necessity of attending school.
As one of them said the other
day "I do not want to be a
dunce." They realize that the ends
they are going to de-
termine can be had only through
study and training. It is
difficult for children to bend down
to a humble period to do their
work, but at least the
person tells himLittle Benny's
Note Book
By Lee Pape.I was out playing with the fel-
lows last night and it started to
dark proving it was starting to get
late, and I thawt I better go in be-
fore I was sent for, and I went in
the back way for a change, climb-
ing over the fence to make it more
intristing, and when I got half
ways over I thawt I felt something
funny and when I got all the ways
over I remembered pop painted
the fence yesterday afternoon,
thinking, G good nite, no wonder I
felt something sticky.And when I got in the kitchen I
looked at my clothes and there
was yello stuff all over them, yello
being the color pop painted the
fence, me thinking, Holey smoke
look at me.And I went up and stuck my head
in the setting room door and kepp
the rest of me outside, and pop
and ma was in there reading dif-
ferent parts of the paper, me saying,
Hello ma, look at my shoe. And
I stuck one foot in the door and
ma sed, Dut in the world did you
get all over your shoe?G, thats nothing, ma, you awt
to see my stocking, I sed. And I
stuck one leg half ways in, ma
saying, For goodness sakes.If you think thats anything you
awt to see my pants, I sed, sticking
one leg all the ways in.Yee good come heer, pop sed.
Wich I did, and he sed, My fents,
jest as I thawt, my newly painted
fents, and I sed, The paint's still
wet, thats the hole trouble.I never saw such a site in my
life, ma sed, and pop sed, That
fents is properly ruined after me
spending 3 hours on this after-
noon.

But look at Benny, ma sed.

I see him often enuff, pop sed.
And he got his flah life and fent
down to see wat the fents looked
like and ma terner me all eround
to see wat I looked like, and pop
came back saying, O well, its not
so bad. Meening the fents, and
ma sed, Its simply fritleful. Meen-
ing me.And today my clothes smelt so
stronge of casoleary I let a blut-
hounl could of follwed me with
its eyes shut.that he must try to get his les-
sons.

The Race for Popularity

Many young people feel hurt
and troubled because somehow
they never succeed in becoming
"popular." They hang around the
social leaders, and seek to win
their favor. If they are away at
school, they will spend long hours
loafing in the rooms of other stu-
dents, hoping to get "in the swim."
Yet somehow they feel they are
outside the elect circle, and they
can't see how to get in.The prizes of society are always
distributed unfairly. Those who
most need friendly relations to
smooth off their rough corners and
give them confidence are the ones
who get the least of this kind of
life. And others are overwhelmed
with invitations, and are offered
so many pleasures that they be-
come bored and jaded with them.Young people who disap-
pointed in these ways should real-
ize that friendships do not come
just by seeking for them. Students
gain little just by aimless loafing
in each other's society in the hope
of making warm ties. Friendship
comes from joining in some activ-
ity together and finding congenial
types of character.Those who feel lonely would
better throw themselves into some
form of activity for the benefit of
their college, school, church, ath-
letic team or other organization.
If they are willing to forget them-
selves and work for some common
cause, they will find appreciation.
They will gradually come to be re-
garded as leaders and people will
depend on them and look up to them.Some young people have a cer-
tain facile fascination of manners
or looks that wins friendship too
easily for one's good. The prizes
of society come to such little of-
fer. They gain a false idea of
their own powers, and are likely to
meet with disappointment in after
life. The best friendships are those
that grow out of comradeship in
working for some common cause,
and those who forget themselves
and serve others usually make
friends.RETURNING FROM VACA-
TIONMany people come back from
summer vacations with flat pocket
books and jaded bodies, strained
by too much sight seeing, too
long motoring, or indulgence in
physical exercises to which their
muscles were not accustomed. Yet
for all that they are usually well
satisfied, and would not have their
money back if they could.Many of these folks, however
take up their job with a sigh of
depondency, and wish their wan-
derlust might be satisfied by
traveling all the time. The hum-
drum sights and sounds of daily
life seem more depressing than
usual. They often speak of put-
ting on the old harness, and they
feel like a hard worked horse
whose skin has been chafed and
worn by ill fitting straps and
buckles.The really ambitious person usu-
ally learns something during a
vacation that will be useful in his
work. He should have new ideas
which he is anxious to try out.
Even if he brought nothing like
this home and his playtime was
purely a frolic, he should be able
to see his task in a new light.
Most people tend to get into the

"CAP" STUBBS



Grand'ma Made a Slight Mistake in Her Calculations



(Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams)

By EDWINA

Pony Express and
Thurmon Win Races

Continued from Page 1

The fair was wonderfully free
from accidents, even a fine small-
est kind. One woman fainted away,
but was soon recovered, and another
reported the loss of a pocket
book containing \$40 too much to
lose. No arrests had to be
made during the three days and
the only man to get strung up was
the "Gre-a-a-t" Luther, and this
was in the grandstand in plain view
and he quickly extracted himself
from his tangle and bowed his
gratitude.It was a jolly good fair and
everybody had a happy time, and
wants the same again next year.RACE SUMMARY
2:14 CLASS, PURSE \$400
Pony Express, b. s., George
McShane, Lyndonville 1 1 1
Alexander, b. s., J. H.
Turner, Beebe, Que. 2 2 2
Little Batic, b. s., Ed. Reese,
Newport 3 3 3
Beebe, b. s., W. E. Berry,
St. Albans 4 4 4
Time, 2:17, 2:16, 2:14.
Time, 2:17, 2:16, 2:14.
Thurmon, b. s., John Amato,
Portland, Me. 1 1 1
Gen. Bryn, b. s., E. Parks,
Colbrook, N. H. 2 2 2
Lady Harvester, b. m., Newport
Stock Farm 3 3 3
Happy Harvester Maid, br. m.,
Newport Stock Farm 3 3 6
Nellie, b. m., Dr. Brown,
Groveton, N. H. 4 4 5
Big Smoke, br. g., H. B.
Sloan, Beebe, Que. 6 6 4
Time, 2:20, 2:17, 2:22.

WEST LUNENBURG

Mrs. Nora Blood is working at
Mountain, N. H., for Mrs.
Twichell.
Mrs. Gertrude Carpenter and
Miss Josephine Carpenter motored
to Sherbrooke Monday with
friends and attended the fair.
Fred King is at Barton for a
few days.E. W. Hastings was a visitor in
Jefferson, N. H., the past week.
Mrs. Mira Blood visited her sis-
ter Sunday at East Concord.
Fred Woods of Kirby was in
the place on business Friday.
Mrs. Annie Shawlo of Berlin, N.
H., was a Sunday guest of Lewis
King.JOHNSON ASSURED OF
REPUBLICAN NOMINATION
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—
Hiram Johnson was assured of the
Republican nomination to the
United States Senate today by a
margin of more than 65,000 votes.

Daily Fashion Hint



SUMMER FROCK

The efficient summer wardrobe
should have any number of goss
checked and barred wash frocks. It
is many delightful hues and
fabrics. The frock pictured is ging-
ham tissue barred in green or
white. Pique collar, cuffs and belt
are bound with green chambray
which is used, also, for skirt trim-
ming.The efficient summer wardrobe
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SENSIBLE SCHOOL SHOES

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

No matter how hard the wear, "KREIDER" Shoes for
Boys and Girls last longer, look better and are more com-
fortable than just ordinary shoes.
The good quality of upper leather, the special soles, in-
soles and lining used make these shoes an unquestionable value
for the money.
Satisfy yourself that your Boy or Girl should have shoes
that not only wear, but are good style, by coming in today.
Boys' Prices \$1.39, \$2.25, \$2.45, \$2.75, \$2.95, \$3.45
Girls' Prices \$1.65, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.45

Store Closes Monday, Labor Day

NOLIN BROS.

THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

This Is a Pure Food
Grocery StoreIt is reliable in every way.
We carry nothing but quality
groceries. Here you are sure
of obtaining the best food stuffs
at reasonable prices, and in
serving you we have but one
thought, and that is to serve
you well. Why not make this
grocery store YOUR grocery
store.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Always bears

Signature of J. C. H. H. H.

R. A. RENFREW

56 Concord Ave.

Box Score of
Burlington GameThe box score of the Burlington
Fairbanks game on Wednesday
is as follows:

Malone, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Harris, 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Malone, c	4	0	1	5	2	0
McGinnis, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Newton, p	4	0	1	1	1	1
Patrick, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Duba, ss	4	1	0	2	3	0
Sullivan, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bell, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	1

Totals	34	1	7	24	13	2
Fairbanks, ab	r	h	po	a	e	
Grieve, ss	4	1	1	4	0	0
Hoernle, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Maloney, 2b	5	1	3	2	5	0
Butler, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
McLaughlin, 1b	5	0	0	11	0	0
Kelley, 2b	4	1	0	2	3	2
Lavelly, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Martin, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Vitty, p	4	0	3	0	3	0
Bruckett, c	2	1	1	0	0	0

Totals 38 6 13 27 17 2

*Replaced Hoernle in seventh.

The score by innings:
Burlington, 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
F. A. A. 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 2 x—6
Stolen bases, Harris, Grieve.
Two base hits, Patrick, 2, Sullivan,
Martin, Vitty, Maloney. Double
plays, Maloney to Grieve to Mc-
Laughlin; Kelley to Maloney to
McLaughlin. Bases on balls off
Newton 1; off Vitty 1. Struck out
by Newton 4; by Vitty 3. Earned
runs, Fairbanks 3. Left on bases,
Burlington 6; Fairbanks 8. Time
of game, one hour fifty-five min-
utes. Umpires Brown and David-
son.Woman's Ills Make Un-
happy HomeThere is no question but what
the ills of women compite against
domestic harmony. The husband
cannot understand these troubles
and the physician finds it hard to
cure them; therefore the overwork-
ed wife and mother continues to
urge around day in and day out
with headache and backache, fret-
ful and nervous.Such women should be guided
by the experience of women whose
letters we are continually publish-
ing in this paper. Many of them
declare that they have been re-
stored to health, strength and con-
sequent happiness by Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
after doctors and all other medi-
cines had failed to help them. It
will surely pay women who suffer
from such ailments to try it.—Ad-
vertisement.A Labor Day
Show of New
ClothesThat has any previous St. Johnsbury at-
tempt knocked into a cocked hat!You've seen lots of Labor Days come and
go and we've prepared for a few ourselves.But in 29 years by the calendar we have
never in one season offered so many models
in suits—in that length of time our hat cases
have never been so full or so fine—and in
furnishings we have more variety than vo-
cabulary!Come to-morrow—we won't disappoint your
expectations. We are not the kind of an
institution that promises 6 reels and then
shows only 4.Here's a partial program for to-morrow
HART SCHAFFNER and MARX
Fall Suits and Topcoats \$35.00 to \$40.00
Eagle Fall Shirts \$2.50 to \$5.00
Munsing Union Suits \$1.00 to \$3.50

MOORE & JOHNSON

OUR WANT ADS. PAY OUR WANT ADS. PAY

The Whole Family Reads and Profits by
the Advertisements in the
Caledonian-RecordThe Smiths, Joneses and Browns have found one sure way of ob-
taining the things they want at prices they can afford—by con-
sulting the advertising columns of the Caledonian-Record regul-
arly.They know by experience that advertising works to keep up
standards, to inform and educate, to insure quality, to reduce
selling costs. It is the modern meeting ground of progressive
merchant and shrewd patron.By watching the daily offerings in the Caledonian-Record your
shopping becomes a pleasure, needless exertion is eliminated,
many new ways to economize are revealed.